# THE HOME JOURNAL.

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### STOCK COMPANIES.

The first joint stock manufacturing company in the world was organized at Philadelphia in 1775. This company manufactured "woolens, linens and cottons."

### SISTERS OF CHARITY. Mrs. Eliza Seton founded the first order of

Emmettaburg, Md., in 1809. She was the first Mother Superior of the order. QUEER.

The Prench Academy of Sciences has discovered that people born in that country.since the French revolution do not live as long as those born before; and cites in proof that nebody can mention a single person who has mached 100 years that was born since 1793.

Every town has its "sponges." There is a sponge from the Bahama Islands five feet six inches in circumference and weighing six and half pounds. It will hold twenty-four gallons of water. It is not known how much the common sponge will hold, as he rarely takes water.

### EDUCATED FLIES.

A San Francisco showman is advertising troupe of educated flies. As the warm weather approaches the fly becomes an object of interest, and will no doubt command attention when all others of the performing fraternity are taking a holiday. If the fly can be educated to keep out of the victuals and off bald heads that is about all the public would ask of him.

### JOURNALISM.

A school of journalism for women will soon be opened in Detroit. As soon as it become generally known that Jennie June makes \$150 a week writing fashion letters, the Detroit school will have to enlarge to accommodate its pupils. The fashions change so rapidly now-adays, and so many new terms and colors are introduced weekly, that it requires more talent to write a comprehensive fashion letter than it does to write an intelligent editorial on the tariff or on the war in Egypt.

It is claimed that there is a growing feeling in this country in favor of cremation. The erematory at Washington, Pa., receives daily applications for the incineration of bodies, and has at last decided not to attend to such business any longer. In future the trustees of the LeMoyne crematory state that no person living outside of the county need apply. They believe that other crematories will soon be built elsewhere, and everybody can then be accom-

### THE ALLIGATOR TRADE.

Four hundred thousand alligators, it is estimated, were killed in Florida during the past | cess, Cheops could have so much more easily articles of all kinds, besides articles of jewelry | been spared the great undertaking of removing manufactured from the teeth. This new busi- to St. Petersburg the monster rock which supness gives employment to over 2,000 people in the South. There are over a dozen tanneries in the United States engaged exclusively in tanning these hides. The teeth are in demand in England and France, where they are manu-

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It is well to bear in mind the fact that during the heated term there is always a marked increase in the number of crimes of violence, Undoubtedly the hot weather has something to do with this. It unstrings the nerves, makes people irritable, and causes them to lose their temper more readily than at other times. By of the atmosphere are responsible for these effects, but the cause is of minor consideration. With the fact staring us in the face everybody will see the importance of keeping cool and

One of the smallest men in the United States Aves at Cedar Key. His name is Abecham Livingston Sawyer. He is twenty-two years old, forty and one-half inches high, weighs thirty-nine pounds, and the captain be came over with from Key West says he can eat more than any two men in the State. The midget was born and reared in Key West. He is built in perfect proportion, is very bright, and can make an eloquent speech, and has a clear, high voice, which sounds like a child's. He was at one time a reporter on the Kew West Democrat. At present he is clerking in a grocery store. He has a sister who is just a quarter of an inch taller than he is, and is just seventeen

A Philadelphia physician says that there is a great deal of exaggeration in much that has been written and said about the pollution of water and air by the bodies of the dead. Earth is a great deodorizer, and when bodies are placed in it they gradually decompose, and all septic and poisonous matter are removed. The slow process of combustion goes on in the grave. The gasses that escape are seized upon by other forms of life. As an instance going to show that the gasses from the dead do not effect the living may be mentioned the church of the Capuchins at Rome. The body of each monk when he dies is placed in the earth below the church until it has decayed. It is then exhumed and placed against the walls of the vault. The survivors who live over this charnel house have never been in the least affected by the exhalstions from the decaying bodies.

# So many disparaging estimates of Mexico

and her production have recently come before the public that it has at least the charm of novelty to see the other side occasionally shown up. Take the single item of silver mines, for instance. It may be of considerable interest to all who are directly or remotely concerned in such matters to learn that there are fully 800 separate silver mines in the single State of Zacatecas. One of these mines has already yielded not less than one thousand billions of dollars. This vein was first worked in 1548 by one of the lieutenants of Cortez. In the course of the next forty years the settlement increased to such an extent that Philip the Second gave it a cost of arms and the title, "Noble and Loyal City." Aside from its mining interests Zacatecas is an interesting old place. It has about 75,000 inhabitants, and is the northernmost city of any importance on the Central railroad. Standing 8,000 feet above sea level its climate is delightful. Until this year the yells the carpet man,

old town has been isolated, but in future its NEWS OF THE WEEK streets will resound with the hum of , nerican

### A PREDICTION. M. Quad places this prediction on record,

and those who are acquainted with the situation will see that he underestimates the poten-"Sisters of Charity" in the United States. tialities of the future. Of Alabama he says This lady built an institution for this order at that ten years hence she will supply a great part of the country with coal and iron. In that time Selma, Huntsville and Montgomery will nearly double their population. Birmingham will have from 40,000 to 50,000. The State will have two or three more railroads. two or more large stove works, a car wheel factory, a great agricultural works, at least two canning factories, and a score of new towns. Of Georgia, he says Atlanta ten years hence will have 15,000 more population, and every town and city in the State will have steadily gained. Scores of new industries will be in existence, capital will be increased by millions. Colored help will be almost entirely replaced by white labor. Fruit and truck will be shipped to every northern market. An immense fruit canning factory will be started between Atlanta and Macon. There will be a hundred more saw mills, half a dozen great agricultural and machine works and every county in the State will have a railroad running through it. Perhaps in the near future Connecticut will buy her rattraps in Montgomery, and Michigan her plows in Atlanta. These glimpses of the future may startle some of M. Quad's readers, but people who have witnessed the gigantic strides of this section in the last decade will consider the picture altogether too

### ARTIFICIAL STONE.

The largest artificial stone in the world is the one just finished and which is to form the foundation for Bartholdi's statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island in New York harbor. The stone is made of broken trap rock, sand, American and foreign cement mixed and water. Twenty thousand barrels of cement were used. The mixture for the stone was emptied into the "jacket," or mold, and then the surplus water was squeezed out. The stone rapidly hardened and will now bear one nundred tons to the square foot. It is only expected to bear up five tons to the square foot, but it will grow harder for the next two years. It has the color and grain of coarse gray sandstone. It is sunk fifteen feet below the floor of the fort and rises thirty-seven feet above it, has a base of ninetyone feet square, is sixty-seven feet square at the top, and has fifty-two feet and ten inches high. On top of this will be erected the granite pedestal from which is to tower in all its magnificent proportions the colossal work of the great French sculptor. The casting of this mammoth monolith evidences the extent of modern progress in a signal way, especially when we imagine how, by this concrete promonided his pyramid and the Russian emper ports the equestrian effigy of Peter the Great

PASTEUR'S DISCOVERIES No greater advance has been made in any department of human knowledge during the past quarter of a century than in that which relates to medicine and sanitation. It has in a specific germ. It has been found that splenic fever may be prevented by vaccination; there is a vaccine for chicken cholera; and the important discovery has been made that cholera has a bacillic germ. These discoveries point to the day, not far distant, when all zymatic discases will be controlled by medical science.

The latest and most important discovery is that of the French scientist, Pasteur, who has perfected a vaccine for the prevention of hydrophobia. In other words, Pasteur inoculates monkeys with the virus taken from a mad dog, The monkeys died. With the virus taken from the monkeys, he inoculated other monkeys until the virus became weak enough to be wellnigh harmless. With this he inoculated rabbits until the virus had regained its original intensity, so that by this series of experiments ne was enabled to obtain virus of different degrees of power. He then incculated a dog with virus of different degrees of intensity, and finally with virus taken directly from the brain of a mad-dog. The dog thus experimented upon showed that he was proof against hydrophobia. The experiment was repeated a number of times, and always with the same re-

portant in its general bearings than in its imnediate results, for it demonstrates the truth of a theory which will ultimately enable medical science to provide vaccine remedies for dis-

### SANGERS FACED BY FISHERMEN.

### Great Loss of Life Among the Men Who Sail to the Banks from Gloncester.

The less of life among Gloncester fishermen since Aug. 1, 1882, caused by the heavy gales on the fishing banks, has now reached a total of 254 men, the largest loss recorded from that port in any year, 1879 ranking next with a total of 240. The deal of the past winter leave left 70 widows and 1-4 fatherless children.

The disastrons winter fisheries were first opened in 1830, and sines that time 4-7 vessels and 2,600 fives have been sacrificed in the fisheries centred at Gloncester. Until 1863 but few vessels were employed in fishing, in comparison with the great number owned at present, and up to that date but 461 lives had been lost.

In the winter of 1862 a great gale was encountered on George's hank, during which the loss of life was swelled to the then unprecedented number of 162 for the year. Since that time the yearly loss has often exceeded 100, and has selden been less than 50; and from 1862 to 1884 the whole number of lost men is 2,140, an average of 47 each year.

The losses caused by collision during the gales of February and March, when the fleet is crowded into a small space, are very great. Other boats are capsized by the sudden squalls. A small number are run down by the large ocean steamors. During February and March a large fleet of vessels are usually anchored in a crowded space. These are the stormiest months, and before full warning has been given a violent snow squall often strikes a vessel, which breaks away from its anchorage and driven by the winds, driffs with tremendous speed through the entire feet, generally colliding with another soliooner, when both go down together. If the drifting vessel is seen in time the other vessel onts its cable, and then not unfrequently both collide with other boats.

The matter is becoming to serious that it is now proposed to interfere by legislative enactment to compel the adoption of modern safe guards against some of the dangers usually encountered.

"I CLAIM that I have the floor," now

RENRY WARD, a resident of Philadelphia, ras knocked down, jumped upon and bitten o death by a large hog that he owned. THERE boys, aged respectively seventeen, twelve and eleven years, were drowned by the upsetting of a raft which they were propelling on Beaver river, at Croghan, N. Y.

on Beaver river, at Croghan, N. Y.

The loss of life among Gloucester (Mass.) fishermen since August I. 1883, caused by the heavy gales on the fishing banks, has now reached a total of 254 men, the largest loss recorded from that port in any year. The dead of the past winter have left seventy widows and 134 fatherless children. The disastrous winter fisheries were first opened in 1830, and since that time 447 vessels and 2,000 lives have been sacrificed in the fisheries centered at Gloucester.

A PITTSBURG (Penn.) dispatch mys that A PITTSULIG (Penn.) dispatch says that disgraceful disclosures have been made concerning the affairs of the suspended Pennbank, and that depositors will be fortunate if they get five per cent of their deposits. Many fletitious deposits with capitalists have been mearthed, and it is charged that much money was lost in oil speculation. A deficiency of over \$1,270,000 was discovered.

THE Glendower iron company, of Danville, Penn., has failed for about \$200,000.

BROOKLYN real estate is valued at \$291,000. PRESIDENT ARTHUR reviewed the large parade in New York on Decoration day, and listened to General B. F. Butler's oration before the Grand Army posts in the Academy of Music at night. All the cemeteries around New York were visited by throngs, and the graves were covered with flowers

From answers received to 3,000 inquiries sent out by the secretary of the National Millers' association, at Milwaukee, it seems that this year's wheat crop in the great wheat growing States will be unusually large, probably much larger than that of 1884.

THE Hot Springs (Ark.) National bank closed its doors, and a run on the Arkansas National bank, also of Hot Springs, created

STRONG'S bank, a prominent financial insti-tution at Green Bay, Wis., has suspended. The Crawford County bank, of Dennison, lows, has also failed. WASHOUTS along all the Texas railroad

lines have caused great damage. Large tracts of land have been flooded, a great many cattle have been drowned, and the people compelled to flee to higher ground for safety. An experiment in plowing by steam was witnessed at Fargo, Dakota, by prominent wheat growers, and voted a success. A traction engine drew eight plows, turning a sod four inches thick as evenly and well as could be done by horse-power, and at the rate of over twenty-five acres a day. This will enable the farmers to plow at a cost of not more than \$1 per acre.

A LARGE five-story warehouse in Baltimore, overloaded with heavy goods, suddenly collapsed with a terrific crash and lay in a pile of ruins. Six men were killed and four more injured.

### Washington.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR and party, including Secretaries Chandler and Lincoln, Postmaster-General Gresham, General Sheridan, Admi-ral Forter, the British, Russian, French and German ministers, Schators Hale, Mil-German ministers, Schators Hale, ler, Call, Groome, Jones Butler, and Representatives Cannon, T shend, Cox, Morse, Ballantine, Talbot, Holten, Thomas, McAdoo and Goff, visited Annapo-lis and witnessed the drill of the naval cadets. Many of the visitors were accompanied by

A SUB-COMMITTEE of the House on agriculture has reported a bill to establish agricultural experiment stations in connec-tion with the various State agricultural col-

at Washington resolved to petition Congress to submit a prohibitory constitutional amendment to the States. The delegates called in a body on President Arthur at the White House.

House.

Colonel J. O. P. Burnside, superintendent of the postoffice building and disbursing clerk of the postoffice department, has been found short in his accounts to the extent of about \$45,000. He lost the money through speculations in connection with the fraudulent oil syndicates conducted by the broker Levis, who fled recently. His arrest followed the discovery of his defalcation. Colonel Burnside has long held various government positions in Washington, was a prominent rifleman, and at one time was a member of the American team.

Reports from various parts of the country say that immense damage has been done to crops and small fruits by the recent frosts.

A Mrs. Leffley was hanged at Lincoln, England, for poisoning her husband.

At the holiday games in Chatham, Canada, the grand stand collapsed, and 150 person enjured, several seriously. The injuries consisted of broken arms, legs, and ribs, and some were hurt internally.

France has obtained the exclusive right un der the recent treaty with China to trade on the Chinese frontiers bordering on Tonquin.

the Chinese frontiers bordering on Tonquin.

Mille. Collimater, the French actress and
companion of Sarah Bernhardt during the
latter's tour through the United States, has
been sentenced to three months imprisonment
and to pay a fine for writing the book "Sarah
Barnum," in which her former friend was
unmercifully ridiculed. When the book first
appeared a flerce encounter took place botween the two actresses in Paris, and Mile. Columbier was horsewhipped by Mile. Bernhardt.

bier was horsewhipped by Mile. Estimate.
Colonel, Fran, the Ewiss minister to the
United States, has resigned.
Advices from the Phillippine islands say
that a band of fanatics, under the leadership
of a so-called prophet, appeared there has
month. The troops dispersed them wich a loss
of thirty-eight killed and wounded.

The Catholic bishop of the Sondan reports that seven Italian priests and four sisters of mercy have been unassered at El Obeid. Three priests were exposed maked to the sun for four days and died from the effects of their

exposure.

The race for the Derby, England's annual great racing event, resulted this year in a dead heat between the horses Harvester. det. Gatien, the favorite, Queen Adelate, coming in third. Fifteen horses participated. The stakes were divided.

GREAT damage has been caused by floods a Southwestern Spain. In one province alone 409 buildings have been destroyed and 514

damages!

A SERIES of dynamite explosions in London have carried consternation and alarm throughout England. The first explosion resulted from a bomb being thrown into the basement of the Junior Carlton elub house; this was followed by another explosion near the army and navy club house. The basement of the Carlton club house was shattered, and four female servants were severely injured. Shortly afterwar another severe explosion occurred outside the noted detective office in Scotland Yard. The corner of the building was blown off to a height of thirty feet, and a policeman, coachman, and several other persons were severely injured. The streets and club houses at this time were crowded with eople, and the utmost excitement prevailed. Another explosion was averted by the failure of the fuse to burn. Several cakes of dynamite were found by the police. One man discovered with a lighted fuse was pursued, but escaped by junping into a waiting cab.

JEALOUS -Jay Gould has decided to build a winter residence in Florida, Poor Fiorida! Poor orange groves! Poor alligators,—Philadelphia Call,

Heavy rain falls in Texas and Louisiana have caused an overflow of the streams and much damage to property.

 A strike of bricklayers and stone masons is expected in Buffaio. -Adam Brabender, the defaulting president

of the Eric County (Pa) Savings Bank, was removed from his residence to the county jail for the purpose of protecting him from mob -The veterans of the Twenty-eighth New

York regiment visited ex-Confederate soldiers in Virginia, and express themselves as being designed with the kindness and hospitality which they have received in that State. -At the Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga, N. Y., the cause of the lack of min-isters to fill the pulpit was discussed, and va-

isters to fill the pulpit was discussed, and various remedies proposed.

—The Brooklyn bridge celebrated the anniversary of its first birthday on May 35th. During the year 6,000,100 foot passengers, representing \$60,831, have traversed it. The vehicles have numbered 587,024 and realized \$73,578. The rainroad hos taken 5,151,220 people series the East river and contributed \$257,061 to the treasury. Altogether \$391,770 have been received. have been received.

-The Penn Bank suspended for the second time. Great ex tates Pittsburg. Great excitement in consequence agi-

-The pelitical troubles at New Iberia, I.a., are assuming serious shape and bloobshed is hourly expected. -At the Reformed Presbyterian Synod, in

Pittsburg, Pa., a report was adopted providing for the excommunication of such church mem-bers as deal in spirituous liquous or rent property to tavern keepers. In New York, John Carpenter, after four attempts, killed his wife, whose life he had often threatened. He also dangerously wounded his sister-in-law and then thrust a knife into his own side. One of his manderous attempts was made in St. Francis Xavier's Church, in

1878, where, during service, he stabbed a servant girl whom he mistook for his wife. -The floods in Spain are becoming alarming, exceeding those of 1879. —A train was maliciously derailed near Bologoe, Russia, one person being killed and seven injured.

-The Australians defeated the Midlands team in a came of cricket. -The Americans defeated the Yorkshire

team in a game of lacrosse, -American citizens are subject to a strict examination in Cuba. -In France Mile, Colombier has been sen-

tenced to three months' imprisonment for her scandalous book called "Sarah Barnum." -General Gordon's brother says that the General has no fear as to his personal safety, and can escape from Khartoum whenever he

—As a basis for the Egyptian conference England has agreed with France for a renewal of international control. English occupation of Egypt to be limited to five years.

A warrant for the arrest of John C. Eno, the former president of the Second National Bank, was issued by United States Commissioner Shields Saturday morning at the request of District-Attorney Rood Mr. James D. Fish, President of the Marine

National Bank, was arrested Saturday evening in his rooms in the Mystic flats. The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Shields in an affidavit sworn to by Bank Examiner Scriba. The warrant charges Mr. Fish with "makefully misapplying certain sums of money to the amount of \$1,400,600 of the monys and funds of the Marine National Banking Association to his own use, benefit, and advan-tage, with insent to injure and defraud such

funds, has not yet been arrested. The official examination of the bank's condition shows that it is solven; although it was forced to close by the refusal of banks to clear its paper,

the river bank at Niagara Falls and was killed on the rocks below.

The New Jersey Catholic Total Abstinence. Union has declared a determined war against rum in that State.

rum in that State.

—A scrious fire broke out in Union City, Pa., doing damage to the amount of over \$100,000.

—The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church adopted a strict report on the questions of marriage and divorce. It also adopted a report admitting colored people to all its churches, Sabbath schools and colleges on the same footing as white people.

The will of the late Charles O'Conor has The will of the late Charles O'Conor has been offered for probate. He leaves \$20,000 and certain books to the Law Institute of New

-By the collision of two steamboats on the St. Johns River, Fla., near Palatka, one pas-senger was drowned.

senger was drowned.

The vineyards in the district of Carthagena, Spain, have been ravaged by hurricanes and many families rulied. In the district of Ouhuela houses are inundated. The village of Molins is submerged and the people have been compelled to take refuge on the roofs of the houses and in boats. houses and in boats,

houses and in beats,

—A letter from the Philippine Islands says
that a band of fanatics under the leadership of
a so-called prophet appeared there last month.
The troops dispersed them with a loss of thirtyeight killed and wounded.

—Gewitsch & Sons, an old leather firm of
Vienna, have failed for 2,000,000 florius. Five
other leather firms have suspended in consemences of this faulure.

quence of this failure.

The hall in which the Republican Convention is held in Chicago will scat 13,000 persons.

Communication has been established between Dover Bay and Cape Aun, the Faraday having successfully laid that section of the commercial cables.

The Anthracite coal companies, in order to keep up the present high price of coal, will stop production two weeks during June.

The Governor of Rhode Island was inaugurated at Newport with becoming ceremonies. quence of this failure.

monics.

—The Methodist Episcopal General Conference, at Philadelphia, declined to make any change in the time limit of the pastoral terms.

A bill passed by the House of Representatives permits Ensign L. K. Reynolds, of the navy, to accept a decoration from the Austrian government in recognition of the young officer's gallantry in saving life. Representative

officer's gallantry in saving life. Representative Robinson made a quernious objection, calling Mr. Reynolds a dude. Sunset Cox replied in fine style, and on the vote there was not enough opposition to call for a count.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands decided to report bills forfeiting the land grants opposite the uncompleted portions of the North rn Pacific main and branch lines and the Atlantic and Pacific railroads. It is thought the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific will amount to about 13,000,00e acres, and of the Atlantic and Pacific to about 35,000,000 acres —President Gonzales. of Mexico. will ask -President Gonzales, of Mexico, will ask Congress to permit him to resign next month, -A fire occurred in a coal pit at Porto Bello, three miles east of Edinburgh. Nine mer

were sufficiated,

—The floods continue in the Eastern provthe noor continue in the Eastern proving the state of Orihucia, Aiguerias and Alcira. Provisions are being sent to the sufferers by the inundation.

—It is reported that El Mahdi has succeeded in purchasing the neutrality of King John and outwitting Admiral Hewett. A petition has been largely signed in Germany praying for a commutation of Kraszew--The foot and mouth disease which has af-

—The foot and mouth disease which has afdicted the cattle in some parts of Maine has
been entirely stamped out.

—The cotton mills in Augusta, Ga., have reduced salaries and wages from 15 to 26 per
cent on account of the depression in trade.

—The visible supply of wheat in Ohicago
shows a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 bushels
during the last week, caused by the sharp advance in prices.

# —A terrible boiler explosion took place in a Dubuque, Iowa, sash and door factory, by which four persons were killed and a number of others injured.

of others injured.

—A collision occurred on the West Shore Railroad at Savannah, N. Y., owing to one train crashing into another while the latter warm the act of switching at the station, That a persons were killed and several others in jurid, some of them, as is supposed, fatally.

—Company D, of the Twelfth Regiment, New fork National Guard, took the pledge for life at the meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Association at Cooper Institute, N. Y.

The Minnesota Democratic State Convention slopted a platform for revenues. The delegates are for Tilden first and Flower second.

The Wiscomin State Democratic Convention

The Wisconsin State Democratic Convention in its' resolutions reiterates the tariff plank in the National Democratic platform of 1876, closing with these words: "We demand that all Custom House taxation shall be for revenue only," The delegates are for Tilden first, Flower second.

The Greenback National Convention, which The Greenback National Convention, which assembled at Indianapolis, was attended by over five hundred delegates. The Southern delegates opposed Butler for President, but were outvoted. In a letter to the Convention, Butler said: "Why should I be asked a question which under the circumstances was never put to any other man? Is not my record as a fire-placeter for twenty years sufficient with-Greenbacker for twenty years sufficient with-our a formal pledge to you, which would cause me to be pointed out as a man who bids for the nomination."

The Kansas Democratic State Convention elected delegates to the Chicago Convention, Resolutions were passed recommending, but not positively instructing, the delegates to vote for Tilden.

-By the overcrowding of goods into a Baltimore warehouse the building was crushed and six persons were killed and four injured. The Episcopalisn Convention at Baltimore,
Md., having failed to elect a bishop, adjourned

The boat race between Courtney and Ross did not come off on Decoration day, as the water was too rough for the shells. A large crowd assembled and Courtney was very badly treated, as it was supposed to be his fault that the race did not come off.

—An old violin, supposed to have belonged to Tom Paine, was found in an attic in Borden-

-The Presbyterian fight over instrumental

The Presbyterian fight over instrumental music is to be referred back to the several Presbyteries by the Syned at St. Louis.

A domestic quarrel over pecuniary matters, followed by a blow, induced an unfortunate mother in Albany to kill her five children and to destroy herself. The woman lost her savings bank book, and this led to a quarrel which rendered her insane. -While digging for Indian skeletons in a

— While digging for index watch of a peddler who was said to have been murdered fitty years ago.

—The Fourth Ohio militia are to be disbanded and several officers court-martialled for their bal conduct as soldiers during the Cincentification.

—By the falling of a scaffold in Krupp's
Tunnel, on the South Pennsylvania Railroad,
several men were killed and wounded. cinnati riots.

-James Tucker (colored) was executed at Paris, Ark., for murder, and William Brown (colored) met a similar fate at Belleville, Ill., for a like crime. -The French government will celebrate the

entenary of the Revolution of 1789 in an imposing manner.

—The rigors of imprisoned Spanish journal-ists are loudly complained of by the press of

In Scotland Yard, London, an explosion of dynamite occurred outside of the detective of-fice, blowing down a portion of the building

fice, blowing down a portion of the building and slightly injuring several persons.

—A bomb was exploded outside the Junior Carlton Club, in Pall Mall, shattering the base-ment and injuring four female servants.

—The race for the Derby resulted in a dead heat between St. Gatien and Harvester. Quesa 'delaite finished third.

"delai refinished third.

— Comte d'Hanssonville, a French politiciar and member of the Asademy, is dead.

— Four hundred and nine dwellings have occu destroyed and 514 injured by the floods 1 the province of Murcia, Spain.

—The Catholic Bishop of the Soudan has just arrived at Cairo from the south of Egypt. He reports that seven Italian priests and four Sisters of Mercy have been massacred at E. Obed. He sales reports that three priests were

Obeid. He also reports that three priests were exposed naked to the sun for four days and died from the effects of their exposure.

### AN APPALLING DEED.

### 4 Mother Kills Her Five Children and Herself.

The particulars of a terrible tragedy enacte At Albany, N. Y., are as follows: At 11 o'clock P. M., Chistopher Schreiver, a black smith, came home and found the house lights low. His wife was not at home smith, came home and found the house lights low. His wife was not at home and he inquired upstairs for her, but she was not there. He then began to search the house. In the bedroom he made a horrible discovery. In a cradle lay his dead infant, nine months old; beside the cradle were three of his other children, Henry, aged seven years; Annie, aged four, and John, aged three, with their throatscut. His wife and a nine-year-old daughter were missing. Mr. Schreiver's cries brought the neighbors in and the police began a search for the wife. It resulted in finding her in the Black Rock cut on the railroad with her daughter. The woman and grabbed the child and ran in front of a train. She was dead when found. Fer head, both feet above the ankles ad her arms at the elbows were cut off. Her little girl was yet alive. The child's left arm and leg were severed. She said her mother held her down in front of the train. The girl died afterward. The husband recently purchased a team of horses and sent his wife to the bank to get the money. She lost the bank book, and had a quarrel with her husband. She thought all his savings were lost because the book was lost, and became crazy, with the above terrible result.

# The Provision for Those Who Served in the Army Three Months.

Army Three Monts.

Senator Cullous reported from the Committee on Pensions the tall which confers a pension upon all persons who served three months during the war and have honorable discharges, and who are or shall become disabled from any cause not the result of their own gross carelessness, disreputable conduct or vicious habits, and shall also be dependent wholly or in part upon their own laber or upon pecuniary assistance from others for the means of comfortable support.

The highest rate of pension granted by the bill, which shall be for total incapacity to perform any manual labor, shall be \$30, which is hereby made divisible upon that basis for any less degree of disability; provided that no person entitled to or receiving an invalid pension greater than that provided for herein shall receive the benefits of this act.

All widows of soldiers and sailors who are now receiving or entitled to receive \$8 per month shall from this date be entitled and receive at the rate of \$12 per month.

The widow or minor child of a pensioner shall be held to be entitled to an original pension in their own right under existing laws, without being required to prove that the death cause of the pensioner was due to his military or naval service.

At a late hour Monday night the bleacher in Moore & Wilson's straw board mill, between Cohoes and Waterford, N. Y., exploded with a loud noise, awakening the inhabitants of the village of Waterford. Five of the nine men at work in the mill at the time were killed, four instantly. The other died in a few minutes. Your others were injured.

### A WOMAN HANGED.

in England.

# Execution of a Husband Poisoner

Shrieking With Terror as She is Dragged to Her Doom.

> tince at Lincoln, England. The victim was Mrs. Leffley, who poisoned her husband last fall, and was duly convicted and sentenced at Lincolnshire Sessions. had, however, acquired some money by her husband's death, and she spent it liberally in pressing an appeal to the home secretary for a commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life, or if that were refused,

secretary for a commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life, or if that were refused, for a reprieve of a few weeks. To the very lost moment Mrs. Leffley believed that a reprieve would be granted, and she was not by any means reconciled to her fate.

When she first saw the hangman in the pindoning room she shricked with terror and fainted. She was restored to consciousness and the hangman began to prepare her for the gallows by pinioning her elbows and fixing a strap loosely around her skirts to be tightened about her ankles after she had walked to the scaffold. Mrs. Leffley fought desperately to prevent these restraints and gave utterance to frightful yells, which were heard even outside the massive walls of the jail. On the way to the scaffold the screams of the condemned woman were almost maniacal, and drowned the voice of the prison chaplain who was reciting the pravers for the dying.

When she was placed upon the trap she continued to scream and incoherently avow her innocence until the white cap was pulled down over her mouth and stified her voice. Then the trap fell, the woman was dropped into the well, and in a few minutes was pronounced dead. The usual inquest was held, and the corpse was buried in the jail yard and covered with quicklime.

Contrary to the usual custom, no representatives of the press were admitted to the jail-yard, and very contradictory stories are told by the medical men and other official witnesses of the execution. All the facts as stated above are admitted by all the witnesses, but some of them state in addition that Hangman Binns was unnecessarily and barbarously brutal in his treatment of the unhappy woman. According to their statements he knocked her down in the prison propersion and chiefed her will her feet

ously brutal in his treatment of the unhappy woman. According to their statements he knocket her down in the pinioning-room and choked her until her face was livid in order to stop her screaming. The London papers generally condemn the exclusion of the press, and say that this disgraceful scene furnishes another and quite sufficient reason for the dismissal of the drunken brute, Binns, from his office of official hangman.

### SUMMARY OF CONGRESS.

The Senate concurred in the Bouse amend-ment to the Senate bill extending the dura-tion of the court of Alabama claims; the House extended the time one year longer than provided in the original Senate bill. Con-

provided in the original Senate bill. Consideration of the Utah bill was begun; Mr. Hoar addressed the Benate in its support... The Mexican pensions bill was discussed.

There was laid before the Senate the majority report in the Danville (Va.) investigation and the minority report in the Copiah county (Miss.) investigation... A bill was reported favorably to forfeit unearned Northern Pacific land grants... The Utah bill was further sonsidered.

Mr. Cullom reported from the committee on pensions to-day a bill which confers a pension upon all persons who served three months during the war and have honorable discharges, and who are or shall become disabled from any cause not the result of their own gross carelessness, disceptable conduct or vicious habits, and shall also be dependent wholly or in part upon their own labor or upon pecuniary assistance from others for the means of comfortable support... The Mexican pension bill was further considered.

The House joint resalution which makes an appropriation for the relief of sufferers by the Mississippi floods was passed so amended as to reduce the sum appropriated from \$100,0.0 to \$40,000... The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill was agreed; ... The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed.

Mr. Cox, of New York, introduced a bill to prohibit deposits in the navigable waters of New Yo.g harbor... The committee on military affairs was authorized to examine into the management of the National Soldiers tome... A bill was introduced to ar end the act authorizing the formation of National Banking associations... Consideration of the contested election case of Wallace against McKinley was begun... Mr. Belford, of Colorado, introduced a bill appropriating \$500,000 for the creetion of a home for disabled soldiers of the Confederate army at Fredericksburg, Va. Referred.

floods.

Consideration of the legislative appropriation bill was begun. The amount appropriation bill was begun. The amount appropriation bill was begun. The amount appropriation bill was dependent of the current year and \$935,626 less than the estimates...

The House passed a joint resolution for printing 400,000 copies of the report of the commissioner of agriculture for 1884.

The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill was adopted... The House committee on elections decided by nine to one to report in favor of Chalmers in the Mississippi Chalmers Manning contested election case, and by seven to four in favor of Wise in the Virginia Massey-Wise case.

A bill was reported to prohibit the confirmation, certification and patenting of uncarned land grants. Bills were also reported regulating the form of bills of lading regulating the form of bills of lading regulation of butter and choose; establishing a port of entry at Salamanca, N. Y... The legislative appropriation bill was amended in committee of the whole and reputation the

# Things That Have Been. birds in last year's uset, dines coals bin, points " " pin.

strength in last year's chees

—A conflict with moonshiners in Kentucky, resulted in the killing of a baliff and capture of the criminals.

of the criminals.

—Mr. Libby has increased his donation to the College of Mechanical Engineering of Cornell University to \$150 000.

—A mob completely destroyed the property of a lawyer at Madrid. Iows.

—Clars and Lulu Snyder, aged sixteen and fourteen years respectively, were killed by lightning at Davion, Ohio.

## MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

FANNY DAVENPORT has cleared nearly \$50,000 on her first "Fedora" season.

DION BOUCCICAULT calculates that there are in the United States 2,552 theatres, worth \$115,000,000.

PHILLIPPE D'ENNERY, author of the "Two Orphans," is said to have amasset a fortune of \$2,000,000.

MICHAEL B. CURTIS has saved out of the earnings of "Sam'l of Posen" the neat listle sum of \$188,000.

"MAY BLOSSOM" will be kept on at the Madison Square theatre, New York, until September next, when it will be sent on the road.

Two unprinted cantatas by Beethoven have been found among the collection of a Leipzig antiquarian. They were written when he was twenty-one years old.

EMMA ABBOTT has sung thirty-eight consecutive weeks, giving seventeen different operas and 310 performances without missing single engagement. Ms. Howells has not yet completed the comic opera for which Mr. George Henschel is

preparing the music. It is uncertain whe work will be brought out. The entire audience of the Baldwin theatre San Francisco, was recently photographed by the electric light, and every person present was given a copy as a souvenir.

MANAGER JOHN P. McCAULEY, of Louisville, Ky., has given the use of his theatre for a benefit for building a home for disabled Con-federate soldiers in Richmond, Va.

ROSE COURLEAN'S salary has advanced materially during the past two or three seasons. She is now receiving \$350 per week at Wallack's, New York, and \$475 a week when she MR. ROBERT STORPEL, the musician and

MR. HOBERT STOEPEL, the musician and director, has brought a suit against Henry Irving for the use of music employed by him in several of the plays he appeared in. Papers were served upon Mr. Irving before his de-parture for Europe. VERDI's study is a sanctum sanctorum which no one dares to enter or approach without the master's special permission, and that is seldout granted. He shuts himself up in it for hours every day, and sometimes for whole days, emerging only to cat and sleep.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE

MR. FROUDE, the English historian, is to

ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWSTER is said to

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE, celebrated as the Crimean nurse, has become an advocat woman's suffrage. DR. LORIMKR, a prominent Chicago clergy-man, is writing a novel, the basis of which is to be the Thirty Years' war.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN, one of the California millionaires, aged sixty, has just taken for his fourth wife a girl of twenty summers. HERRY BRIGH, president of the New York Br P. C. A., favors cremation, and says that on hygienic principles the cemeteries should be gradually removed and abandoned.

Rismor Griera, of Mississippi, the eldest bishop of the Episcopal church, has transferred to the Rev. Dr. Hugh Miller Thompson, his associate, all the administrative work of his office.

MR. CILLEY, of Nottingham, N. H., says that he reasonably hopes to live to the age of one hundred years. At ninety-three, he is in good health and enjoys life, taking particular pleasure in reading the reports of the proceedings in the United States Senate, of which he was some a number.

he was once a member.

JUDGE RICHARD REID, who recently killed himself because Kentucky society turned against him for not fighting a duel with the lawyer who horsewhipped him, was a typical Kentuckian in appearance. He wore a heavy mustache, long beard, low-cut vest, turn-down collar, and no neck-tie. down collar, and no neck-tie.

John Entresson, the inventor, is eighty years old, and has lived for twenty years or more in the same house in the lower part of New York city. His life is regular and methodical. Rising early, before 6, he walks for an hour, and, after a light breakfast, goes to work on his inventions; from 11 o'clock until 4 is ment in reading, during which he also midules in a luncheon; and after an hour's return to work he ends his day's labors with another walk through the lower part of the city—generally along the wharves.

Over Niagara Falls. "The most agorizing scene that I was ever doomed to witness," says a veteran visitor, "was the carrying over the Falls of Niagara of young Charles Addington and little Eva De Forest. The Addingtons and De Forest's were prominent families in Buffalo in those days, and young Charles was engaged to be mar-ried to Ada De Forest, Miss De Forest's mother and her little sister Eva, accom-panied by young Addington and herself, came to the Falls one day in the sum-mer to spend the day. While they were on Goat Island little Eva went away by herself, and Mrs. De Forest sent the young man after her. He found her standing near the shore. He thought-lessly stole up behind her and, grasping her under the arms, held her out over the water. She suddenly threw up her hands and slipped through his arms into the water. He instantly sprang in after her and reached her before the swifter rapids had caught her. He succeeded in getting her back near enough to the shore to throw her on the back, but she had not strength sufficient to hold on until her mother could grasp her and fell back into the water. They were both carried over the Falls in sight of their beloved ones. For years afterherself, and Mrs. De Forest sent the of their beloved ones. For years after-ward Addington's father visited the ward Addington's father visited the Falls once a week, and would sit for hours gazing at the water where they were lost. He finally ceased coming, and we learned that he had died griev-ing for his boy, who was his only child.

### Dutch Gap Canal.

The experiment of widening General Butler's Dutch Gap Canal by means of the hydraulic process, is pronounced a success by the engineers under whom the work is being carried on. The canal is now used by nearly all the craft going to Richmond up the James river, and is will soon be able to admit of the passes of the largest seagoing vessels. It care will soon be able to admit of the process of the largest seagoing vessels. It contains the route to that city by five situated a quarter. The widening process is a new one, having been used in the Elisabsippi river recently for the first time. A steam pump at the shore forces water from the river through a hose, and the stream is directed against the natural walls of earth with auch force as to undermine and wash them away. The current of the James has been so strong since the freshet as to carry the earth washings to deeper water, thus preventing the filling of the channel.